THE MICHAELMAN

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Lottery Affects Many

"I'm a winner—Number 27" was seen painted across the back of one student's jacket after the first draft lottery since early in World War II was conducted Monday night. All students who were at least 19 by December 31, but not yet 26, had their personal draft priority set by this lottery. This priority will stick with these students until their draft eligibility is ended. After this year, only 19-year-olds will be affected by the annual lottery selection.

College deferments remain in full effect. So do job deferments, hardship deferments, and all other types of temporary releases from the draft.

Those who come up for induction in 1970 because of the "luck of the draw" also will still have to meet the same physical, mental, and moral standards in effect now. Almost 1 of every 2 fails.

The big "reform" that the lottery will being is this: its results have spelled out for the millions of youths under 26 who are affected by this first drawing their approximate chances of being drafted in 1970, if they are undeferred that year. And at the end of 1970, the undeferred youths who have not been called can forget about the draft – unless a big war breaks out. In addition, those who are deferred as students are now, and who remain deferred during 1970, will know roughly what their draft risk will be when they go into the "draft pool" later, after their deferments end.

Prospects facing different age groups:

Youths Under 18 – Up until June 30, 1971, the regular registration procedure will be in effect. No one knows what Congress will do when it has to decide on extending the draft past 1971. Mr. Nixon has pledged an all-volunteer army eventually, but a standby draft system requiring the registration of all youths at 18 is a likely prospect through most of the 1970's.

18-Year-Olds – They will become eligible for drafting on their nineteenth birthday, and under the revised rules they face a much higher risk of being drafted when 19 – unless they are in or are going to college.

19-Year-Olds – Depending on the lottery number selected for the individual, without a deferment, he will face the draft if his birthdate was selected among the top quarter. If deferred, he will retain the same draft priority that he drew in this week's lottery.

Men 20-25 – Like the 19-year-olds, each of these older men is to get one full year of draft exposure. This includes those who graduate from college next June. They will stay eligible for induction until June 1971. If these men get deferments that last until the 26th birthday, they are "home free."

Upon seeing the results of this lottery, students now know the approximate chances for being drafted after they graduate. The student may keep his present student deferment for a maximum of four years of full-time undergraduate work. Knowing the odds he faces after leaving college, he will be able to judge whether it is advisable to sign up for ROTC and work for a commission; whether it might be worthwhile to concentrate on a deferrable field of study; whether he should move to Canada; and whether he needs to worry about the draft ever reaching him personally.

When a student graduates or drops out of college, he will become draft - eligible for a year. But during that year, his draft priority will be the same as that set in this week's lottery. For example, a student born on September 14 (the first birthdate drawn this year) will be number one on his draft board's list in 1972 – if that is the year he graduates, and if the draft is still in effect.

A graduate student, unless deferred on hardship grounds or in medical school, will be open to the draft under the new rules, just as under the old. Local boards, however, are being advised to postpone the actual induction of a full-time graduate student until the end of the academic year in which his name comes up. Also, any graduate student gets a major break by virtue of the new set-up. Up to now he was fair game for his local draft board, as an older man who was placed by age at the top of the draftable list. Next year, his chances will be the same as those of everyone else of draft age – a much larger pool of eligibles, which greatly reduces the chance that he will be high on the list of potential draftees.

Students who think that fatherhood will save them from the draft are mistaken. Fatherhood provides a dependency deferment – from the beginning of the wife's pregnancy – only for those who have claimed no previous deferments for college or occupation. Since June 1967, the dependency deferment can no longer be piled on top of earlier student deferments to keep out of the draft until age 26.

There is this to keep in mind: by removing much of the uncertainty over whether a youth will be drafted or not, a great deal of today's pressure to enlist voluntarily in the armed services will be removed, too. As a result, some authorities expect the rate of volunteering to drop sharply next year – and the required rate of drafting thus to increase. So the total draft call for 1970 may rise above the expected ceiling of 250,000 and many young men who have marginal birthday priorities could find themselves being inducted.

Regardless of who will go and who will not, the student with the number 331 scribbled on his shirt will have a bigger smile than the "winner" with the number 27.

In response to popular demand, and at the request of the Academic Dean, the Library will be open on Fridays until 11 p.m. Full library service will be available throughout the evening. This change in the regular schedule goes into effect on Friday, December 5, 1969.

Play

"Santa Claus's Christmas Crisis" or "Barbie and the Beast" an original musical, will be presented Dec. 9-11 at the St. Michael's Playhouse as the annual Christmas production of the college's Drama Club.

The play will be performed for youngsters only at St. Joseph's Child Care Center Tuesday, Dec. 9. The Dec. 10 performance will also be for children. The final presentation will be for St. Michael's students and the public.

The student-written, student - directed production will have a cast of St. Michael's and Trinity College students as well as persons from the Burlington area.

The play was written by Marshall P. Kean, Jerry Jackson, Daniel Landry, Bruce J. Fischer and Joseph T. Buttner, Jr.

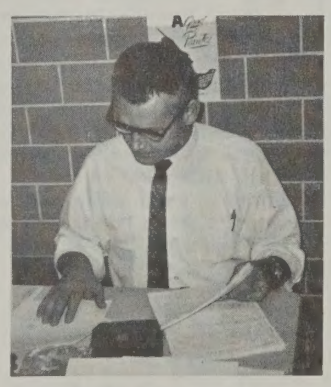
Kean is directing the production while Mrs. Norma Auchter of Colchester, a lecturer in the Humanities program, is musical director.

The play concerns a character, Cosmo, who is superior of, the elves at Santa's Workshop.

Cosmo falls in love with a Barbie doll, but she rejects him because he is an ugly hunchback. In retaliation, Cosmo calls a strike of all the elves just a few days before Christmas.

Sean Moran of 38 Roseade Pkwy., Burlington, plays the role of Santa in the production while Betsy Villemaire of Burlington, a graduate student in the college's program in teaching English as a second language, plays Mrs. Claus. James C. Dinoto will portray Cosmo. Mattel will be played by Mathew Meyers.

Dean Sutton



Donald Sutton, Assistant Director of Food Services at St. Michael's since 1967, has been named Dean of Men by President Bernard L. Boutin.

The appointment was effective Friday morning, according to the President.

In making the announcement, President Boutin said, "Mr. Sutton has proven himself to be a capable administrator and a man with great understanding of college students in our times. I am fully confident that Mr. Sutton will prove to be an outstanding Dean of Men and ask that he be given every possible cooperation."

The President said the appointment has "the full concurrence" of Father Moses Anderson, S.S.E., Dean of Student Affairs.

William Kern, who has been serving as Dean of Men, will be taking his bar examinations in Massachusetts this month and will be devoting part of his time to preparing for them, the President pointed out.

In addition, Kern will continue to teach Business Law, at least for the balance of this semester, and will assist Michael Loyack, Director of Development, in the development of materials for the college's Development Fund campaign.

Born in Washington, N.J., the new Dean attended elementary schools there and graduated from Washington High School in 1944.

From 1944-49, he was with the U.S. Navy, serving as an operating room technician with the First and Third Marine Divisions in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

Following his discharge, Sutton was engaged in food service and youth work in the northern New Jersey area for five years.

He was chef-steward at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., from 1954-59. While there, he served as a District Director for the Boy Scouts of America and Coordinator of the Probation Office in Bethlehem.

Sutton was associated with National Food Management Services with New York City as his home base from 1959-64.

Before joining the St. Michael's staff, he was with Automatic Retailers of America.

At St. Michael's, Sutton is Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Vice President of the Safety Committee and Director of First Aid. He also has been an instructor in the summer Upward Bound Program.

He is a Trustee of the St. Lawrence Parish Men's Club in Essex Junction.

Sutton is a lecturer on the use and abuse of drugs to high school students in northern Vermont and is a delegate to Encounter, Inc., Drug Abuse Program for Pre-Addicts in New York City.

He is a former president of the Triple S Babe Ruth Baseball League for Underprivileged Boys in New Jersey.

In an interview following his appointment Sutton stated, "I am pleased to be in my new post. I feel that the Dean of Men's job today, at any college, is a challenge. The society that we live in is one of continuous change."

He went on to say that he intended to contine acting and dealing with the students as he has in the past. "I feel this is the only and best way to communicate effectively in the future."

"To be effective as Dean of Men I need the cooperation of all the students on campus," stated Sutton. He also accented that his attitudes will not change with his new post. "I feel that if I were to change my attitude I would not be capable of dealing successfully in my position."

Senate Meeting Dec. 2

A regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order on 2 Dec. by President Frank Corbishley. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was suspended in order that Dean William Kern and Mr. Donald Sutton could address the senate concerning damages to property on campus.

Mr. Kern pointed out vandalism of the soda machine in Ryan Hall, and others on campus, along with the destruction of telephones in both Alumni and Ryan Halls. He stated that the results are consequential losses of service to the college, and to the Student Association in repair costs. He went on to say that telephones constitute a loss of definite revenue.

Mr. Kern quoted a replacement cost for soda machines at $1200.00 each. He said that the college has no surplus funds, and that the best use of the money is in capital improvement.

Dean Kern asked for the senate's cooperation in apprehending those responsible, and in effect, to "show the way." He stressed the need for the matter to be taken into serious consideration by the house councils and individuals themselves. He stated that it was a problem of serious proportions.

Near perfect counterfeit quarters and dimes were then displayed to the senators by Mr. Donald Sutton. He pointed out the necessary change in vending machines on campus to acceptance of the correct change only, in an attempt to curb the use of slugs. In ten days, Mr. Sutton said, some $12.00 in counterfeit coinage was retrieved from the machines, and mostly in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Sutton also pointed to the destructive vandalism being done to vending machines as possibly being the work of the same gang, or individual, as evidenced by the marks left and methods used. He also cited a repair cost of $1223, to repair the machines.

McKee of the Academic Committee reported the refusal by Dr. Pfeifer, Academic Dean, to begin the Christmas vacation on Dec. 12th instead of the 17th. Mr. McKee relayed that Dean Pfeifer will consider individual requests. He also reported that his committee is working with the administration in writing up a new calendar for next year. Also that the Business Department is working on and considering an entire curriculum change. In relation to the faculty/course evaluation, Mr. McKee said that it is presently being discussed in Mr. McDonough's Revolution course.

John Keyes, chairman of the Athletic Committee, said that inter-house hockey is set for after the vacation, and reported that ice hours are currently being discussed in conjunction with the Hockey Club team. The possibility of basketball pitting houses from SMC against frats from UVM is also under consideration. Buses to the Holy Cross game were too expensive, and the idea dropped. "Banner days" for the individual houses at home basketball games, wherein the auditorium would be decorated with banners and signs, is in the planning stages. Lastly, Mr. Keyes reported that Mr. Ed Markey, Athletic Director, had turned down a request to use the North Campus Gym for indoor soccer, citing the danger to players.

Kevin Althouse reported that the Library has extended Friday's hours to 11:00 p.m.

Mr. Sutton mentioned that meal tickets can be purchased by off-campus students, but that there is no way that resident students can get out of taking their meals through the present system.

The Social Committee informed the senate that no entertainment has been signed for the Winter Weekend as yet. It was also reported that a Weekend with Trinity and Champlain colleges is being discussed.

Representing the Shaker Mountain School, Jerry Mintz requested that the senate donate to the school that money resulting in the voluntary skipping of lunch on December 11th by the student body. Their request was granted, and is being coordinated with the senate.

Mr. Fitzgerald moved that the $10 course change fee be reduced to $1, and that the $15 concentration change fee be reduced to $5. His motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. McKee requested and was granted $50 as a stipend for two English Club speakers. Mr. Keyes was granted the same amount for two speakers at Historical Society meetings.

Finally, the senate moved to demand that library hours be extended to 1:00 a.m. during the week. It was carried, and the meeting adjourned.

EDITORIALS

VACATION

"Students need as much time in class as is possible and therefore (I) am unwilling to change the schedule." This is the concluding sentence of a letter posted on the Alliot bulletin board from Dr. Pfeifer, publicly re-asserting that Christmas holidays will not begin until the afternoon of December 17.

This year's "high-school" length vacation is a serious infringement on student job opportunities for the holidays. Most businesses will hire their parttime holiday workers before St. Michael's students will be available. For many students, this could mean a loss of about $300. Even if they are lucky enough to begin working later, students will probably lose $100 worth of working time. With the high cost of attending St. Michael's, many students could very well use this money, although they may not be able to show the "demonstrable hardship" that is required to obtain special permission to leave early.

For the most part, students are passing up this money so that they might attend only ONE extra class in each course. It is time that the academic administration begins to worry about the quality of the curriculum, faculty, and individual classes rather than the quantity of classes. Most students have classes that they feel are a waste, thus it would seem more feasible to make proper use of the time we have and not worry so much about "getting in as many classes" as we can.

Financially, the students lose twice. The extra operating costs (food, electricity, etc.) for these added days will result in higher college costs and thus higher student fees, probably in the near future, while the student is getting a lower income.

I am completely bewildered as to how such a reputable institution as St. Michael's College can be so illogical!

GTM

THE FENCE

To be for or against something is the nature of most humans. In regards to a movement, it can be found that most of the movers are diehards who seek advancement with wholehearted support. A case in point is the moratorium and the movement against the war.

Likewise there is the other side which supports the war or at least the reasons for it, and this side also provides a wholehearted support.

But in the midst of any two-sided issue there is a fence where sits a confused group. Those on the fence sash their eyes to either side wondering what all the fuss is about.

To some who have joined a side the fence is a haven for opportunists merely waiting for the winner to emerge, while others might view the fence and its riders as something to be conquered and brought over to a side.

But yet another theory could hold the fence as a vantage point, slightly higher than either side, from which the actions of these sides are viewed. This theory also places the fence higher in principal since it valiantly holds its position until it can find just cause to leave it. So those on the fence actions must be proved absolutely right or wrong. The fence does not sway nor crack under pressure, it also is wholeheartedly supported.

Thus the fence could be called another side to an issue. It makes no claim to being right, yet looks for a certain clarity in the two-sided confusion around it.

When one side says "my country right or wrong," and the other says "let's tear it all down," those on the fence might say, "if it looks right, I'm for it; if it is wrong, I'm against it."

Perhaps the real truth sits on the fence.

DPM

"A Portrait of Jenny"

The winter production of the Trinity College Drama Club, "A Portrait of Jenny," will be presented on Tuesday, December 9, and Wednesday, December 10, at the Trinity College Auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents.

The play is a love story set in New York City during the depression. Eben Adams (Walt Hawver), a struggling young artist, falls in love with Jenny Appleton (Joanne Nesti). Contradictions in time and space lend the play an eerie, almost "Twilight Zone" atmosphere, which is counterpointed by the light comedy of the supporting cast. The production is directed by Mrs. Anne Wolliston. Supporting players include Diane Misenti, Debbie Bond, Charley Taylor, Pat Fauble, Mary Margaret, Maureen Moss, Zander Ponzo, and Flash.

Tickets are available from Bob Fischetti in Lyons 356.

Letters

"Great Shock"

To the Editor:

It is with great shock that I read the goings on at "The Hilltop" as we used to call it during my days there. I graduated from St. Michael's and am proud of it. Since then I have gone to graduate school and have obtained several degrees in chemistry. At the present time I am employed by one of the largest fundamental research laboratories in the world, namely Brookhaven National Laboraroty. We do quite a bit of research in the atomic field and I supervise a large group of scientists who are quite heavily armed with degrees from all the top schools in the United States.

What I am getting at is the general attitude that I seem to read about in the **Michaelman**. In the 25 October 1969 issue, I read about a Supreme Court being conducted, then in the 1 November 1969 issue I read some more. What I ask at this point is, what the heck are we doing up there? Are we educating or are we running a show to cater to the people who want to be individualistic? These people, the individualistics, are no longer in that category, they are being imitated on campuses all over the country. Let's not have this happen to St. Mike's. I feel that we are not lost when I read the statement of Prof. Hanagan in the 1 Nov. 1969 issue of the **Michaelman**. I concur with him that we should simplify the Code of Conduct using the vital academic life as a standard of measurement. A student should not be punished academic wise for something done to break a discipline rule. If the administrators cannot handle the job, then get some one who can. This is what happens in life other than that life protected by "Academic Freedom." I also feel that too much of the liberal political atmosphere has been brought to the campus and is a cancer to education by relaxing on the discipline and finding "loopholes" in the laws so as to get away with as much as possible. Does the Administrator see this? Or does he blind himself knowingly so as to be a "good guy" in the eyes of the students that want to get away with things? All I can say is thank God we have some (a majority) students that are interested in obtaining a good education and not waste time in trying to figure a way around the rules of discipline.

Dr. S.J. Tassinari, FAIC, Class '43

Unusual School

No bells ring at Shaker Mt. School. Classes never end. It is hard at times to distinguish between the students and teachers. The facilities are limited but facilities are more or less incidental. The essentials are ever present. The complete dedication and beliefs of five teachers who have given themselves physically, emotionally and economically to the development of their students.

The students themselves consist of local youths who were not "making it" and were not learning or progressing in the various schools around the area. This school gives these kids the opportunity to learn what they want and when they want in an atmosphere of free expression and desire.

Financially the school is at a standstill. The teachers receive no salary and are content with the bare existence. This is not the point. Money is needed to meet the expenses of the school which run from upkeep and rent of the school itself to food for the kids.

The student senate has granted permission of the student body to pledge one meal, lunch, Thursday, December 11, the proceeds of which will go to the Shaker Mt. School.

THE OBSERVER

Black Student

by Mike Byrne

A new faction is developing on St. Michael's campus, one that can rightly be termed the black student movement. It is a totally new concept on this isolated, white, middle class American campus, and something which is both long overdue and here to stay. College campuses all over the country have been made the scenes of action for furthering different types of black nationalism or black pride, through such mediums as black students organizations and black studies programs, and finally the movement has reached us here in the mountains.

Recently a group of black students on campus got together and formed a black student union, restricting its membership to black students only. Some white students were incensed at the thought – "What right do they have to form their own student union?" Some even attempted to join the organization – "They use OUR (?) student union, why shouldn't we be able to join theirs?" This would be a plausable argument if the black students simply meant to sit around in some corner and feel sorry for themselves or separate themselves from the rest of the campus community just to be different. A few black students may even be in favor of a form of black imposed segregation but, even in the absence of any sort of formal statement of purpose, I am confident that the majority of black students involved have purely honorable intentions. A few of them have stated privately that their goal is to form a type of communal association between the members of an obviously out-numbered campus minority. Some would like to hold dances and other social functions to raise scholarship funds for needy black students. Others would like to visit neighborhood black families to help them become more aware of the possible solutions to problems faced by all black people. These would seem to be highly laudable intentions deserving of our wholehearted support.

Finally, these men are not Negroes; they are Blacks and proud of it. Let us afford them the chance to further that pride let us help them to enhance their identity by supporting their undertakings on campus and by striving within ourselves (we whites) to rid ourselves of any feelings of prejudice or superiority. Only in this way can we hope to cure the real problem in race relations, the problem of the white man.

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Staff Reporters and Sports Staff are touring Canada.

Marat

"The Ends Justify ..."

According to Dean Kern, "a flagrant violation by one student" ma result in the abolition of open house privileges for Founders Hall. Th unnamed student was caught with a girl in his room over Thanksgivin recess. "All bets are off," remarked Kern, when asked if the violatio would result in cancellation of parietals for the entire dorm.

Such reprisals, though typical of this administration (as the student in Ryan Hall will attest), are clearly not in the best interests of th college or of justice.

The idea of mass reprisals is one which has been condemned b civilized peoples wherever they have had a chance to speak freely.

In World War II the Germans executed fifty Frenchmen for ever Nazi soldier killed by the underground. During the purges Stali liquidated an uncountable number of innocent people to be sure o stemming all effective opposition. It is a standard Viet Cong tactic t wipe out an entire village in order to intimidate others into submittio

Admittedly, there is a great deal of difference between the example cited above and the question of parietals; but it is a difference of degre rather than of principle. I'm not trying to equate the loss of parietal with murder, or the administration with the Third Reich. I'm jus trying to show that the idea of mass reprisals is one which is abhorren to the American ideals of freedom and justice. One can only hope tha our administration will for once show a measure of common sense – quality which has been sadly lacking on this campus for some time.

A lack of foresight at this time will only result in more problems i the future – problems which will be unpleasant to the administration hateful to the students, and destructive to what's left of the good nam of St. Michael's College.

Students beware: the vegetable bugs have spread to the salam sandwiches and the soda crackers. Eat hearty!

–Robt. A. Fischett

Michaelmen House All-Star Teams

Honorable Mention

Bill Kiernan
Leo Cullen
Tim Fortune
Mike Foy
Bob McCaffery
Sigma

Jack Keyes
Delta

Kevin O'Conner
Rod Prine
Epsilon

Dick Higgins
Omega

Offense

QB
Jack Slane
Delta

FB
Fran Simpson
Delta

HB
Pete Hooper
Zeta

HB
Tim Regan
Epsilon

E
Jon Perry
Sigma

T
Joe Gibbon
Zeta

C
George Foster
Sigma

T
Leo McCrann
Sigma

E
Terry Curtin
Delta

Defense

E
Willie Allen
Lambda

C
Al Beckeo
Sigma

E
Phil Cronin
Sigma

LLB
Jay Reed
Alpha

CIB
Paul Labella
Epsilon

RLB
Nick Kostan
Sigma

HB
Tom Stumbris
Beta

HB
Tom Riley
PSI

S
Howie O'Hara
Delta

Frosh Hoop Outlook

by Mike Fagan

This year's freshman team, under the fine coaching of Mr. Walter Baumann, will be seeking to better last year's fine record.

It has been an unusual year for freshman basketball, only 15 boys out of a class of over 400 tried out. At present only 10 of them remain on the team. With injuries and schedule problems, being able to get all 10 together at once has been a rarity. Along with a lack of height the team has begun it's season with major handicaps. Ever since October 15, the squad has been working hard to overcome these handicaps.

As with any freshman team it takes a lot of time to put together a good team. Things have been rather difficult this year, but the team seems to have developed a good spirit.

The team's first scrimmage was held last week at the north campus gym against Johnson State College Varsity. The first half was tightly contested with neither team showing superiority. However, in the second half the freshman's superior conditioning and defense enabled them to steadily pull away. Good performances were turned in by all members of the team. Especiallly fine games were turned in by Paul Underwood and Jim Misselwitz.

Members of this year's Freshman team are: Guy Minetti, Paul Underwood, Jim Misselwitz, Mike Fagan, Jim White, Jim Murray, Mike Bernidino, Dan Rosa, Ted Horton, and Barry Hobbins. Their season begins on Dec. 10, at 6:00 p.m. against Middlebury.

Baumann Assumes New Duties

"Much of our future success," claims head coach Eddie Markey of Saint Michael's College, "lies directly in the reliable hands of assistant Walter Baumann.

Baumann, the capable freshman basketball coach, is now ready to assume added responsibilities following a highly successful first year at the helm of the young squires.

Baumann last year directed his freshmen to a fine 8-6 record. More importantly, he helped develop no less than six sophomore members of this year's 13-man varsity squad.

Baumann's duties this time around have been expanded to include much of the recruiting as well as scouting and coaching.

A former St. Michael's ace, Baumann climaxed an outstanding playing career by being named in his senior year to the All-East College Division Team.

Baumann, a 1963 graduate of St. Michael's, served as team captain in his last year and was awarded the Roger F. Keleher Memorial plaque, which is presented annually to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete.

Club Hockey

(Continued from Page 4)

for the 68-69 season included Brian Murphy, '69 with 9 goals and 7 assists; Frank Cullum, '69, with 5 goals and 10 assists and Jerry Poulin, '70, with 7 goals and 7 assists. Roger Michaud, '70, who had slipped in 7 goals in four games, would have no doubt been one of the high point men for the second season had he not been injured in the fourth game of the season against Saint Anselm's College of Manchester, New Hampshire. As a result of the injuries he suffered, Michaud was side-lined for the remaining four games.

Credit must also be given to Ken Stilson, a member of the Class of 1970 from Danbury, Connecticut, who served as the goal-tender for most of the 68-69 season. Of the 197 shots taken at the Saint Michael's goal, only 15 eluded Stilson and hit the net. This was Stilson's first season as a full-time goalie and he holds the distinction of being the only SMC goal-keeper to have recorded a shut-out. (This was at Beverly, Massachusetts where the Knights handed the Fighting Scots of Gordon College a 6 to 0 loss.)

Named the most valuable player for the second season was a Wellesley, Massachusetts native, Phil Cronin, '71. In addition to his duties as a defenseman, Cronin served as the captain of the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team.

Last spring the members of the SMC Club Hockey Team elected their officers for the 69-70 season. Chosen to serve as president was Ron Dennis. Re-elected vice-president was Frank Salvucci. Jerry Poulin was elected to the post of treasurer and Larry Ouimet, S.S.E., was selected as secretary. Re-elected as the team captain was Phil Cronin and Bill Howe and Ken Stilson were named co-captains. Dick powers was named the team's business manager for the second consecutive year and Tom Durso was appointed the team manager.

Earlier this year the President of Saint Michael's College, Dr. Bernard L. Boutin, commented that "...as President of the College I am both pleased and proud with the way the students are responding to club athletics, as well as to our intercollegiate programs. The hockey team has done a very fine job and I am happy that already the new outdoor facility is rapidly taking shape." The latter part of President Boutin's statement was in reference to the outdoor skating rink, which has been set up for the use of the club hockey team and for the use of the student body.

Kevin's Korner

by Kevin Reynolds

This will be the last week for all arm chair quarterbacks to try and cash in on some easy money. With most of the divisional titles already set, there should be some funny things happening in both leagues. The almighty point spread seems to take on added significance when there is supposedly nothing at stake.

Look for the Chiefs to avenge the loss handed them by the Raiders a few weeks ago. This should not stop Daryl Lamonica, the best q.b. in the A.F.L., from leading his mates into the Super Bowl, to face the powerful Rams, to decide the championships of California and the world. Don't be surprised if the weaker A.F.L., again proves superior, when the chips are down.

All entries should be dropped off in either Joyce 350 or Lyons 358 by Wednesday, December 10.

Picks for December 13-14

Picks for December 13-14:

Cincinnati Bengals 34, Denver Broncos 17; Kansas City Chiefs 28, Oakland Raiders 13; San Diego Chargers 24, Buffalo Bills 7; New York Jets 42, Miami Dolphins 13; Houston Oilers 44, Boston Patriots 23; Dallas Cowboys 32, Baltimore Colts 17; Washington Redskins 20, New Orleans Saints 17; Philadelphia Eagles 28, Atlanta Falcons 14; St. Louis Cardinals 27, Cleveland Browns 21; Pittsburgh Steelers 24, New York Giants 21; Los Angeles Rams 52, Detroit Lions 7; Chicago Bears 23, Green Bay Packers 10; Minnesota Vikings 30, San Francisco 49'ers 28.

PICKS

Cincinnati Bengals.....
Kansas City Chiefs.....
San Diego Chargers.....
New York Jets.....
Houston Oilers.....
Dallas Cowboys.....
Washington Redskins.....
Philadelphia Eagles.....
St. Louis Cardinals.....
Pittsburgh Steelers.....
Los Angeles Rams.....
Chicago Bears.....
Minnesota Vikings.....

Denver Broncos.....
Oakland Raiders.....
Buffalo Bills.....
Miami Dolphins.....
Boston Patriots.....
Baltimore Colts.....
New Orleans Saints.....
Atlanta Falcons.....
Cleveland Browns.....
New York Giants.....
Detroit Lions.....
Green Bay Packers.....
San Francisco 49'ers.....

ADDRESS .....
NAME .....

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER TEL. UN 4-9636
Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant
167 MAIN STREET BURLINGTON, VT.

St. Hilaire Mobile
Fred St. Hilaire '62 prop.
Formerly Dick's Mobile
298 East Allen St.

GEORGE ZESKIND
PAWNBROKER
155 Main St., Burlington
863-3548

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

One cold afternoon just before the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, an old white frame house was torn down from the corner of the entrance to St. Michael's College. To the freshmen this would have had no significance, but to many of the upperclassmen who witnessed the event either out of curiosity or nostalgia, it certainly must have held their attention for a few seconds and brought back memories of the great days of SMC.

The man who lived there for so many years is already a legend here on the hilltop. He was, of course, the great "Doc" Jacobs. His gridiron and hardwood teams amassed records that will probably always be on our record books.

His last football team had the distinction of being the only unbeaten, untied Catholic team on the east coast. The college was well on the way to becoming a college powerhouse in this game.

It was under his term as Athletic Director that the New York Giants trained here. Unknown to many of the new students, the NFL Giants did actually train here before heading for New York and Yankee Stadium. Then the college decided to tone down athletics, and cut the athletic budget to such an extent that football was no longer a varsity sport.

The spirit the student body showed in those times made opposing teams cringe at the thought of making an appearance at Memorial Auditorium.

St. Michael's, in his heyday, was feared and respected whenever they fielded a team, no matter what the sport. In fact, the Boston Herald Traveler in 1955 in a special article on SMC athletics called the school the Notre Dame of the East.

He then turned to basketball and coached for a number of years before turning the team over to the former freshman coach, Mr. Edward P. Markey, who is still the B-Ball coach as well as Athletic Director.

He turned out men as well as athletes, which is a rarity in some circles of college athletics today. The man commanded respect from his players and colleagues. This is an important asset for any coach trying to develop a winning team. His influence on the athletic program here at St. Michael's will be felt for many more years to come. Although "Doc's" house has disappeared, his athletes and contemporaries can never forget him.

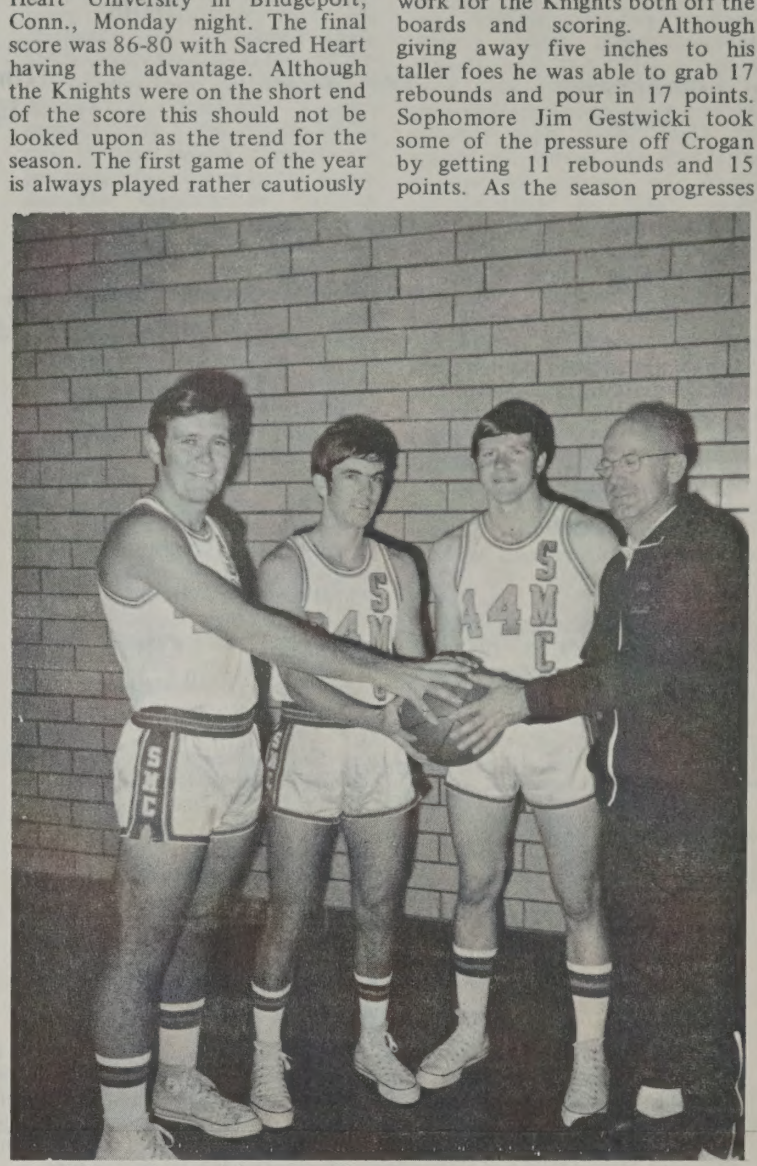
Varsity Basketball Schedule, 1969-70

Mon., Dec. 1	Sacred Heart	Away 8:15
Thur., Dec. 4	Holy Cross	Away 8:15
Wed., Dec. 10	Middlebury	Home 8:00
Sat., Dec. 13	Norwich	Home 8:00
Wed., Dec. 17	Stonehill	Away 8:15
Sat., Dec. 27	A.I.C.	
Sun., Dec 28	Christmas Tourney	
Mon., Dec. 29	Christmas Tourney	Away
Sat., Jan. 3	Northeastern	Home 8:00
Tue., Jan. 6	Adelphi	Home 8:00
Sat., Jan. 10	A.I.C.	Away 8:00
Wed., Jan. 14	Middlebury	Away 8:00
Sat., Jan. 17	St. Anselm's	Home 8:00
Sat., Jan. 24	Springfield	Away 8:00
Tue., Jan. 27	Vermont	Away 8:00
Sun., Feb. 1	Assumption	Home 3:00
Wed., Feb. 4	St. Lawrence	Away 8:00
Thur., Feb. 5	Clarkson	Home 8:00
Sat., Feb. 7	Central Conn.	Away 8:00
Tue., Feb. 10	Norwich	Away 8:00
Sat., Feb. 14	Southern Conn	Away 8:15
Wed., Feb. 18	Vermont	Home 8:00
Sat., Feb. 21	Bridgeport	Home 8:00
Sat., Feb. 28	LeMoyne	Away 8:30

Knights Drop Opener

by Fran Conlin

The St. Michael's College Basketball team opened its 1969-70 season against Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., Monday night. The final score was 86-80 with Sacred Heart having the advantage. Although the Knights were on the short end of the score this should not be looked upon as the trend for the season. The first game of the year is always played rather cautiously



especially when giving up the home court advantage. Sacred Heart took the lead from the beginning and never relinquished it although at times the Knights pulled within two. Sacred Heart were sparked by an outstanding individual performance in each half. In the first half, Guard Jeff Haines scored 12 points and in the second half while containing Haines Big 6' 7" center Ed Czernola broke loose for 14 points. The Knights were hampered by cold shooting – especially in the first half, hitting only on 14 of 49 from the floor. Their performance from the foul line was also disappointing, cashing in on only 8 of 19. Many times games are decided by accuracy from the charity stripe and this one certainly could have been in favor of the Knights.

As usual Senior Co-Captain Peter Crogan did the bulk of the work for the Knights both off the boards and scoring. Although giving away five inches to his taller foes he was able to grab 17 rebounds and pour in 17 points. Sophomore Jim Gestwicki took some of the pressure off Crogan by getting 11 rebounds and 15 points. As the season progresses Gestwicki should provide just the remedy needed to spring Crogan loose more often. Joy Cody was the only other Knight in double figures as he contributed 11 points. Bill Brooks accented for 9 points while Tom Obaggy, another promising sophomore gathered 8. Chaffin, Russel and Bolzono each scored 6 while performing more than adequately defensively. Although they were defeated the Knight's proved that the material and potential is there and there is no reason for not having a winning season. The Purple seem to be the type of team that will improve with each game so there seems to be something to look forward to by basketball fans on the hill.

Part III

History of Club Hockey

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

After completing its second undefeated season and compiling the statistics that had given the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team an impressive record of eight wins and no losses in the second year of its existence, Ron Dennis emerged as one of the Knights' leading scorers for the second consecutive year. Dennis, who haild from Auburn, Maine, scored 18 goals and assisted on 10 others to give him a total of 36 goals and 23 assists in 14 games. He also holds the record for the most hattricks scored in the two-year period with seven.

The leading Michaelman scorer for the 68-69 season was Frank Salvucci, a member of the Class of 1971 from Wayland, Massachusetts. In his second year with the SMC pucksters, Salvucci came through with 16 goals and 15 assists. He is second only to Ron Dennis in scoring, having compiled 23 goals and 20 assists in two years of play.

Bill Howe, '71 also scored more than 20 points for the Knights in their second season, but his first. A native of Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, Howe hit the net 10 times and assisted in the scoring of 13 other goals.

The other leading SMC scorers

(Continued on Page 3)

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

Holy Cross Game

by Mike Hickey

A determined St. Michael's basketball team was handed its second defeat of the young season by a taller Holy Cross squad, 103-81. The height advantage was evident as the Crusaders outrebounded St. Mike's 69-33.

The Knights kept close to Holy Cross in the opening minutes as Jack Russell's drives provided the initial spark as they stayed within eight points for the first ten minutes of the game. However, the Crusaders steadily built up their lead behind the shooting of Bob Kissane and Buddy Venne. At halftime Holy Cross held a 48-34 edge.

In the second half the Knights tried to overcome the deficit by employing a zone press. Coach Markey went to his bench constantly in an attempt to wear down the Holy Cross regulars. The strategy worked for a while as the Knights stayed within striking distance. However, they could not stop the Crusaders' fast break as Holy Cross broke the game open with ten minutes to go. At that point, the Cross had extended its lead to over twenty points and kept this lead throughout the rest of the game.

The Knights played well but were again a victim of height. Kissane, 6'8", scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, while Venne scored 26 points. The fact that Holy Cross took twenty shots more than St. Mike's had an important bearing on the game.

The bright spot for the Knights was the continued improvement of the sophomores. Jim Gestwicki had nine points and lead the Knights with eight rebounds while Charlie Titus poured in twelve points. Senior Pete Cragan played his usual steady game although he was hampered with four early fouls in the first half. Billy Brooks was the high man for St. Mike's with 13 points.

After two quick defeats, the outlook for this season may seem a little dim. Yet the Knights have shown some offensive punch and the makings of a strong bench. Now they must put it together and win some ball games. Middlebury will be the first one next Wednesday.

Line–Score–Optional

Concert

Franz Liszt's Missa Choralis will be performed by the St. Michael's and Trinity College Glee Clubs during a Winter Concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel on the St. Michael's campus.

Featured in the public concert will be two original works by Paul Dorsam of the St. Michael's Fine Arts Department, who will conduct the program.

Dorsam's Alleluia in three parts will be presented by the two glee clubs and the St. Michael's College Wind Ensemble will play his Music for a Wind Symphony.

Each of the clubs will present a number of solo selections.

Dorsam will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Hunt of Trinity College.

The St. Michael's Glee Club is headed by Joseph P. Blanchette of Lawrence, Mass. Vice President is Charles L. Toal of Port Jefferson, N.Y.; secretary, Robert J. Blondin of 34 Audet St., Winooski; and librarian, Alphone Scarpa of Hamden, Conn.

Officers of the Trinity Glee Club are Cheryl Hooper, president; Mary Delaney, vice president; and Cynthia Ambrosini, secretary.